# BEGIN THE ARSENE LUPIN STORY ON MAGAZINE PAGE TO-DAY

ground ball was finally so painful that McGraw called hun to the bench and sent Snodgrass to the hag. The Calfornian still suffers m a Charles horre, but he was in much better shape

first real cheer of the day. At this time the stands were chucked tight with fans and as far as the eye could reach the roufs of the buildings harthe park were literally covered. Plank walked out to warm up for the Athletics and Mathewson likewise for the Giants.

#### FIRST INNING.

Plank's first offering was a strike. He then pitched two aalls that were high one and lifted a short fly into right neld, which Collins pulled down after a long run. The first ball pitched to Doyle was so low that it struck the ground. Plank tried a curve, but got inside. The next split the plate and Doyle drove it notendy on his first offering to Fletcher, but fooled him with a fast one right over the plate. Fletcher again went ther a had one and fouled it into the stand. Finally a low curve cut the corner and the Giant shortstep missed it a foot, striking out. No Runs. No Hits. No Errors. None Left.

Matty failed to get his first one over. but followed it up with two of his big the plate. Murphy good naturedly had been fooled and then hit an casy grounder, which Deyle booted badly, and it was good for a base. Matty put two strikes over on Oldring before he took the bat from his shoulder. He then laid over a fast one and Oldring shot it into left for a clean single, which advanced Murphy to second. Collins went 'Home Run' Daker came to bat. Matty tried him with a wide curve, but be wouldn't bits. He then fooled him with a fact one, and the next was a with a fact one, and the next was a foul. Haker was plainty pleased, and when Matty looped - curve right over the plate he missed it a foot and struck out. This brought a great shout from the New York admirers. Mclinnis took one strike and then lifted an easy fly in left. The Old Master had given fly in left. The Old Master had given a wonderful exhibition of pitching. No Runs. One Hit. Two Left. One Error.

rns owung at the first ball pitched and missed it a feet, the crossive feet-ing him b. My. The next was also a strike Plank tried a curve but it wouldn't work, and he went back to his creatire and Burn's struck out. Shafer Connoily called it a ball, but the next was over the heart. This finally offered at a fast one and lifted a long fly that Murphy pulled fown near the feut line. Plank's crossfire seemed to se as pusaling to the right handers as to the out, but when the count stood 2 and 2 Jack struck cut on a slow ball two feet over his head. No Runs. No Hits. No Errore. None Left.

of the reach of Hersog and struck er to Doyle and was thrown out at first. Barry took a chance on the first ball but to be but to b

first that missed the line by less than a foot. Plank then pitched out in an effort to catch the lame Snodgrass off aret but it failed to work. Matty landed on the next for a clean double to left of the same, though he protested vigor-ously, and Wiltse ran the bases for him. Snodgrass's lament at being Collins bunted a foul toward third, but forced out by lameness was really

Doyle waited no longer, but swung No Runs. No Hits. None Left. No hard and smached a line drive straight Errore. into Oldring's hands. Plank had siso done a masterful piece of pitching. No Runs. Two Hits. Two Left. No Er- Shafer again tried to wait out Plank.

Willso went to first base. Matty put Murray fouled two drives into he questioned by shaking his head at Harry. Oldring backed up to the fence the umpire. He then sent a sharp and pulled down McLean's long drive bounder to Doyle, who threw him out that looked as if it was headed for a at first. Murphy tried to switch the homer. No Runs. No Hits. None Left. tactics on Matty and bunted, but "Big No Errors.

Big" grabbed the ball on the first Burns made a marvellops running out. Oldring awang at the first one his shoestrings. This was his second so they could be watched and also of and died on a grounder. Herzog to great play, and fans on both sides developing, if possible, the best policed

## FOURTH INNING.

Notcher smashed a wicked grounder ward short, but Barry made a wonderful stop and threw him out at first. Burns tried to wait Plank out, but found it disastrous and fanned for the it disastrous and fanned for the second time. Shafer also tried the waitmade a bad throw to first and Tilly was None Left. No Errors.

in Bed Of Teammates' First Victory SECOND OF WORLD SERIES Athletics' Crippled Pitcher Gets News



after the first ball and dropped a neat Mathewson and was thrown out at bunt toward first, hich Snodgrams got first. The first of w to Baker was a and tessed to Doyle, who covered the first ball right over the heart of the bag, both runners advancing on this plate. The next we we low and inside. play, and there was a loud shout of joy Matty tried to fool bim with a curve outside, but he would not bite. The that struck Doyle on the wrist and bounded away for a sirgle. The Ath-letics then tried the hit and run play, but while Baker took ee lond, McInnis was thrown out at first by Doyle. Matty tried to work him with curves and the count stood 3 and 2. Matty then pitched one inside and the young outfielder walked. A wide curve fooled Barry badly for one artike. But he let the next one go. Barry finally grounded to Doyle, who touched the bag, forcing out Skrunk. No. Runs. One Hit. Two Left. No Errors.

FIFTH INNING.

Murray took one ball and then lifted an easy fly to Oldring in left. McLean infroduced himself to his first world's series hit by lining a long single past third. Wiltse was cool at the bat and refused to bite at the first curve. But he fouled two into the stand that put film in a hole and then struck out. McInnis and Collins both ran on tween them. Matty was looked on had to be careful. In trying to fool his pitching opponent Eddle kept the ball outside and Matty finally walked. Hermog patiently waited, but at the threw to McInnis. No Runs. One Hit.

ball and broke it down, but could not get THEO INNING.

as wang at the first one and liner toward the left field fence, but a fly to Barry. Snodgrass Burns made a great run and pulled it No Errors. south one on the nose and smashed down for the most spectacular play of the game. Fletcher got Oldring's hot cast Oldring. Collins struck out. Wiltse the casy two-bagger, but he can so pain-

Doyle tried to bunt but sent an easy bounder to the box, and Plank threw him out at first. Fletcher lifted an centre and Snodgram hobbled around to easy foul fly to McInnis. Burns tried to inited. McGraw then took Snodgram out walt but found it expensive and finally drove a long fly to Murphy. No Runs

when Umpire Connolly so called it the fans made an uproarious kick on the de-When the count stood 1 and 1 Her. cision. Cullins was called back to the has hit a bounder to Plank and Wiltee but and struck out, Matty fooling him badly with his big drop curves.

son going to third and Hersog to sec-ond. The first pitched ball to Doyle play of the game when he dived toward was low and outside; the next was high second, speared Baker's sure looking size and inside, Larry having to dedge. sie and threw him out at first. Even Again Plank failed to locate the plate the Athletic fans stood up and waved and Doyle had him in the hole. Plank their hats. McInnis struck out on three got the next one over while Doyle pitched balls, missing the second so bad-waited, and the next was the same. It that his friends in the stand laughed.

## SEVENTH INNING.

but, finding that it could not be done When the Giants took the field George lifted a high fly to Strunk in centre. clean strike over on Plank, which stand, and then lifted a high pop fly to

nd and tossed it to Wiltse for an catch and got Strunk's vict as liner on Witse Matty retired the side this applicated noisily. Herzog made a bext-district in the world he decided to keep the on four pitched balls. No Runs. tiful stop of Barry's hard hit bounter them by the selves.

Hits. None Left. No Errors. and retired him at first. Willise made a Policemen wearing service stripes game try for Lapp's high bounder, but it One Left. No Errors.

## EIGHTH INNING.

the foxy old Plank slipped to get two and was an easy out. Collins to Meball the foxy old Plank slipped Innis. Murphy made a mercellous catch the foxy old Plank slipped of Matty's drive to right and Strunk of these policemen to the outlying diseven. Shafer finally had to hit and made an equally great catch of Herzog's tricts, where they are badly needed, rolled a grounder toward third. Baker long drive to centre. No Runs. No Hits, thus performing the first of the func-

will leave 500 vacana'es among Man-like throw to Collins nailed him easily. Oldring was an easy out, Fletcher hattan patrolmen in districts outside Dec. 1, making it the unminished busi-Runa. No Hits. None Left. One to Wilks. Collins fouled two and then singled to left. Baker also singled over short, advancing Collins to second. Here the entire patrol force of the three short, advancing Collins to second. Here the entire patrol force of the three short, advancing Collins to second. Here the entire patrol force of the three short, advancing Collins to second. Here the entire patrol force of the three short, advancing Collins to second. Here the entire patrol force of the three short, advancing Collins to second. Here the collins is the House. It gives authority to San precincts in the Fourth District, numbered the House. It gives authority to San being the second that date with the Fourth. The entire patrol force of the three short, advancing Collins to second. Here the collins is the House. It gives authority to San being the second that date with the Fourth. The entire patrol force of the House. It gives authority to San being the second the House. It gives authority to San being the second the House. It gives authority to San being the second the House. It gives authority to San being the House that date with the House. It gives authority to San being the House the House that date with the House that the House t No Runs. No Hits. None Left. One to Wilts: Collins fouled two and then the Fourth.

Collists hit a bounder to Runs. Two Hits. Two Left. No Er-NINTH INNING.

Doyle drove a long fly to Strunk. Fletcher lined a beautiful single in left

centre. Burns got four straight bails and walked. Shaber filed to Oldring. Murray flied to Murphy. No Runs. One Hit. Two Left. No Errors. Strunk opened with a clean hit to cen-tre. Barry bunted past Mathewson for an infield hit, but Doyle picked up the Strunk to take third and Barry second, and the Philadelphia fans went crasy. Wiltse got Lapp's bounder and made perfect throw to McLean, nalling Strunk at the plate, Barry going to third. Wiltse also got Plank's bounder and

run down, Wiltse to McLean to Herzog to Matty, Lapp went to third and Plank second. Matty threw out Murphy and the New York rooters in their wild enthusiasm furnished the Philadelphia fans a remarkable spectacle Nothing like it was ever seen in a World's Series. No Runs. Two Hits. Two Left. One Error.

#### TENTH INNING.

McLean singled into right and Grant water put in to run for him. Wilter sacrifired to Plank, who got the ball and toucked him out, Grant going to second. into Aeft centre and Grant rushed home the Philadelphia fans there was dead silence and the New York rooters went

Collins got Herzog's grounder, but nade a wild throw to Barry at second and Matty went to third and Herzog

the bases. Fletcher singled to left, scoring Mathewson and Herzog. Doyle went to second. Burns struck out on a Three Runs. Three Hits. Two Left.

leasy two-bagger, but he ran so painby that he had to stop at first. After out Plank and retiring the side. No got it and threw it back to Wiltse for bing one ball Matty lined a foul past

Runa. One Hit. One Left. No Errors.

CIYTH INNING.

## WALDO, WITH 500 NEW MEN, TO FORM A MODEL DISTRICT

(Continued from First Page.)

names. Chief Magistrate McAdos and a Sewyer who is personal friend of Commissioner Waldo have aided in this work. Few veteran policemen are as well grounded on the ordinances and tain in charge of the Bedford avenue few are better posted as to the manner precinct in Brooklyn.

Commissioner Waldo became greatly interested in these recruits. The idea came to him that it would be a shame nine years old. He was a butter before to scatter them out among the thou-ands of cid-timers in the department in who have reduced the shirking of duty in 1981 and a fleutenant by operation of to an exact science. With the com- law in 1904. bined plan of putting them all together so they could be watched and also of

row on duty in Manhattan but living Mayor Gaynor. On the card was writgot through and he scored a hit. Fletcher in Bronx, Brookfyn, Queens or Rich- ten: caught Plank's liner without moving mond Boroughs laive been notified that "To Our Dear Mayor: So shortly gone, from his tracks. No Runs. One Hill if they desire transfers to precincts yet so much missed. Some day, when

tions devolving upon him from the in-Wiltre grabbed Murphy's hot shot over crease in the force. These transfers

cases as Fourth District veterans who may take opportunity to get transwords, every patrolman in the Fourth part of town. This may happen next Saturday or the action may be de-

ferred until Tuesday. Then the 500 new into the West Forty-seventh W st Sixty-eighth street and One Hundredth street station houses, under the direct charge of the The captains and lieutenants ave not been selected as yet.

#### DWYER MAY BOSS THE, NEW LADS.

tor Dwyer is in charge of the Fourth District, which takes in the new Tenderloin, "San Juan Hill" and the West Side apartment house district Commissioner Waldo has made no secret of his impression that Dwyer is The transfer of 500 patrolmen, with

their sergeants, Heutenants and captains will be the biggest shift ever made in the Police Department. Commissione Waldo plans to keep the Fourth District recruited up with new men on the force and as it is the busiest police section o the city it will serve as an ideal school most competent commanding officers. It will also furnish opportunity for conew policemen adhere to the ideals of kept away from the influence of the old wine guye.

#### NO. WALDO ISN'T GOING TO QUIT, AND HE DIDN'T SCRAP WITH THE MAYOR.

A story that appeared in a morning stoner Waldo would either app stamped as a fake to-day. The Commissioner did the stamping.

He didn't make O'Connor a captain.

And he didn't quit. Instead, he appointed John Londergan, who was at the head of the deutenants eligible list, a captain and assigned him to the Richmond Hill, Brooklyn, precinct, to take the place of Capt. John Dulfer, retired. O'Connor, having been passed over three times when he headed the list for promotion, has now been dropped to the bottom of the list by nor Snodgrass could perform. the civil service rules.

the civil service rules.

The newspaper in question stated that Mayor Kline had ordered Commissioner Waldo to appoint O'Connor, who seems to have unlimited political backing. On the authority of the Mayor and the Commissioner it may be stated that the name of Lieut. O'Connor has never been mentioned between them.

been mentioned between them.

The case of O'Connor is the only one in which Commissioner Waldo has broken his rule to promote from the head of the list. About a year and a

## GIRL'S PRAISE OF GAYNOR.

A watchman in Greenwood Cemetery them by the service stripes and two new palms on the grave of

near their homes this is the time to the new system ushers in a better social put in their applications. The response world, your good name will be remembras been heavy, for a policeman likes bered. It will be engraved in the hearts Wilter swang at the first ball pitched to live near his work or work near of the rising generation. Your little fired card, which is home.

Commissioner Wa'do will transfer 500

There was no address on the card.

Hetch-Hetchy Hill Delay. WASHINGTON, Oct. 8.—The Senate has postponed action on the Hetch-Hetchy Valley Water Supply bill until

# BEGAN ON WET FIELD WITH FRED MERKLE OUT OF GAME

Absence of Giants' Injured First Baseman Makes Athletics 7 to 5 Favorite in Philadelphia Betting Centres Before Battle.

> Ly Bozeman Bulger. (Special Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

SHIBE PARK, Phila., Oct. 8 .-- All doubt as to the playing of today's game, the second of the world series between the Giants and Athletics was dispelled just before 1 ofclock, when the gates were thrown open, by order of the National Commission, to the 10,000 fans who had waited through a rainy, misty morning. The Commission and umpires inspected the grounds thoroughly before arriving at their decision.

In this town there are but four thousand unreserved seats. All the remaining 18,000 have been sold days ago. Still these 10,000 of the faithful were in line to grab what they could. Six thousand went back home disappointed. They were the losers. The scramble was short

Shibe Park at 11 o'clock was a dreary spot. Four thousand fans stood outside in a drizzling mist, hoping against hope that their patience would to day for probate in the Surrogate's still locked. Inside a squad of 150 picked police lounged around swapping brie-a-brac, tapestries, jewels, books yarns, polishing off their badges and trying to pick out dry seals.

A bedraggled brass band of seventy pieces sat on camp chairs near the edge of the grass. Their principal occupation was wiping the accumulating mist from their piccolos, cornets and things. They did not mind though. Being union men they were paid by the hour, said hour beginning at 9 o'clock. Up to 11.30 not a note had been sounded

#### DIAMOND PROTECTED BY HUGE TARPAULIN.

A huge tarpaulin completely covered the diamond. Its surface was but good enough for playing, provided no more rain fell. The National Commission and the four umpires came out, gave it the "once over" and announced that a decision would be made at 17.30 as to whether there would be a game. When that hour arrived there was still no announcement. But it looked pretty good when a squad of attendants rushed out and began to strip the greensward of its overcoat.

This feat was celebrated by the band playing a military march for the benefit of the few attendants, the police and the stray correspondents who had dropped into the wet chairs for a little advance information. It was after noon when the gates were opened to the bleacherites, who

As the lucky one dollar fans began piling in the left field bleachers the

drizzle that stopped for an hour began again and several drops splashed on the writing paper of your war correspondent. Ten minutes later is began to clear and the groundkeepers began marking off the lines around the plate and to the bases. The movable backstop that runs on wheels was brought out for batting practice. It now looked as if a game could In the distance the entire Athletic team, fresh from a conference in

President Shibe's office, and in their street clothes could be seen going to the club-house to get dressed for the game. The Giants were still at their hotel uptown awaiting orders from the commission.

At the big hotels the holders of reserved seats waited around the Herzog made a great stop and threw Lieut. Joseph O'Connor a captain or Around the Bellevue-Stratford more than 200 taxicabs and touring cars quit the department was effectually were parked, ready for the big rush that would start with a word from the National Commission. That crowd didn't worry, though. Their seats were reserved.

## ATHLETICS NOW 8 TO 5 FAVORITES.

This opportunity for fan talk brought about renewed activity in betting. The Athletics at first ruled favorite at 5 to 4. but this quickly jumped to 8 to 5 when it was learned there was little likelihood of Fred Merkle being able to play in the remaining games of the series. From the Giant camp there came no announcement as to the substitute. Manager McGraw said he could say nothing until he was absolutely sure that neither Merkle

Notwithstanding the necessary falling off in receipts, the Giants are immensely pleased with the ruling of the Commission that forbids spectators standing on any part of the field. Two years ago part of right field was roped off so as to accommodate about 3,000 fans, but that short field proved a great target for the left-handed hitters of the Athletics. The cutting off of that roped-in section makes the total seating capacity of Shibe Park 22,000 and will probably make the players' share of the receipts smaller than at any time in the past two years. But it makes far better baseball.

Just after noon it was practically certain that Mathewson would pitch for the Giants and that Eddie Plank would oppose him. Matty himself admitted that such was the arrangement so far as New York was concerned "Looks like it would be a nice dark day for you." I suggested to him.

of preparing a case for presentation in court as is this sew fall crop of blue-coats.

TO BE BEST POLICED DISTRICT IN THE WORLD.

Commissioner Waldo became greatly Commissioner Waldo has consistently refused to propose him to the precinct in Brooklyn.

"Looks like it woulds be a nice dark day for you," I suggested to him. "Looks like it woulds be a nice dark day for you," I suggested to him. "I don't know if that will be an advantage," he replied. "If they could hit the speed stuff Rube Marquard had at the start of yesterday's games, if don't know what they can do with this old soupbone of mine."

While the Athletic supporters are still jubilant over having won the first game, they are plainly worried about the condition of the Philadelphia

pitching staff. Their future plans in that direction will depend largely upon what Plank shows to-day. A few of the American Leaguers like Ty Cobb and Hughey Jennings declare openly that they do not believe the veterans, Bender and Plank, can stand the strain. The New Yorkers are equally disappointed in Marquard, so it is a question with them as to whether Matty can stand the strain of three games. Many of the Giant players are strongly in favor of using both Tesreau and Demarce. BLEACHERS ARE OVERFLOWING EARLY.

It is 1 o'clock and the bleachers are filled to overflowing. They are

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happy lot and are singing with the band. The gates to the reserved section are open, but there are not fifty of the holders of high priced seats in the grounds. A nicely dressed young man has just picked his way through the morasses to the centre of the diamond and is dramatically waving a small white flag. Just what it is all about nobody knows. Maybe he means "fair and warmer," but there is no answer. It is some Philadelphia trick that we New Yorkers know nothing about, but anyway it helps to relieve the

Rube Marquard and Mrs. Marquard have just come in, and occupy reerved seats directly behind the Giants' bench in the first row. They say Rube Marquard jr. is at home in New York getting the details by wire.

The first players to appear on the field in uniform were Rube Oldring and Ted Walsh of the Athletics. They immediately started a batting pracice, which was not particularly important except that it gave us encouragemen in believing that there would be a ball game. A deep voiced citizen of Philadelphia came out with a megaphone at 12.45 and warned the populace that-they had better hold on to their rain checks. Can you imagine anybody turning one loose?

One by one the Athletics continued to come on until the whole bunch was engaged in tossing the ball around. The crowd was too meagre and too gloomy to greet their appearance with much enthusiasm. Danne Murphy laughingly remarked to some of his newspaper friends that if the gloomy weather kept up, Connie Mack would issue an order to keep ropts away from the German members of the team. "Yes," replied Oldring, who had heard the remark, as well as the laugh. "But you notice the German forces were in there cracking that ball yesterday and it misty, too."

## WISHED TO BE BURIED **NEAR RICHARD MANSFIELD**

Will of Otis K. Dimock Provides a Fund of \$15,000 for a Suitable Mausoleum.

In the will of Otis K. Dimock, a wealthy plumbers' supplies dealer, who died in Mount Vernon on Sept. 26, the request is made that his remains be buried near those of the late Richard Mansfield, the actor, in a cemetery at New London, Copn. The will was filed Court

A valuable collection of paintings and antique furniture at the Dimock city home, at No. 12 East Eighty-seventh street, is left to the widow, Lida L. xecutrix of the will.

In the paragraph expressing the wish be buried near the remains of Richard Mansfield, a fund of \$15,000 is set aside for the erection of a mausoleum of dark granite in the Egyptian style of gagged and taken to the cemetery.

Reorganization of Road. WASHINGTON, Oct. S .- President pentine. Howard Elliott and a committee rethe New Haven Railroad to consider She fell to the ground fainting and the plans for reorganization of that system will confer here to-morrow with Attorney-General McReynolds. President Hadley of Yale is a member of

Killed by Fall on Third Rail. Diase Dopollo, who lived in First treet, near Fourth avenue, Brooklyn, was killed instantly to-day by coming a contact with the third rail of the Brighton Beach elevated road near the Kings Highway station. He was cross-ing the tracks to take a short cut to his lunch and slipped on a wet t's. He Governor-General Harrison paid tributes was a laborer on a sewer near the reli-and to Newton W. Gilbert, the Visc-

# STUDENTS HAZE WOMAN

KICK HER INSENSIBLE Taken to Cemetery Blindfolded and Gagged and Made

SMEAR HER WITH PAINT

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Oct. 8 -Mrs. Ellaseth Anderson, twenty-two years old. brutally attacked by two student hazers Dimock, who is named, jointly with the in Oakwood Cemetery about midnight Farmers' Loan and Trust Company, as Smeared with paint, she was found wandering, half daged, in the city early this morning.

to Dance on Tombstones.

The woman said she was seized in gard of the chapter house, biindfolded. forced to dance on tomb stones and TO MEET NEW HAVEN CHIEFS perform other antics by her captors, who told her they were giving her a McReynolds Will Get Plans for "taste of freshman medicine." Her nose was held and she was forced to drink something bitter, tasting like tur-

> She finally kicked one of her torment Two hours later she came to he

senses and wandered about the street of the city until found by a man and taken to the chapter house.

MANILA, Oct. 8.-A popular banque to welcome the new Governor-General of the Philippines, Francis Burton Harrison, was attended to-day by over 1,000 guests. Manuel Quezon, Philippine Dal-

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